the required produce; and, should this be the case, there may be such an amount of speculation in foreign grain, as may lead to extensive exportations of bullion. Pig from has advanced in Giasgow to £5 10, and £6, being double the price at which it was selling in the beginning of December, and the article is greatly in demand, both there and in the staffordshire districts.

Money continues very pientiful. First bankers' bills 2½, as diew of them; first merchants' bills 2½ to 3 and a fair quantity. Other bills 3½ to 8. The Bank continues to discount at 2½ to 3. The foreign exchanges for Three months Bills are as follows: Paris 26,2½ to 7½, Hamburgh 13,1½ to ½, Amsterdam 12,7½ to ½, Answerp 26,10 to 15, Frankfort 13½ to ½, and Trieste 10,2 to 3.—Liverpool News Letter, March 29.

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18,14) to \$\frac{1}\$; Amsterdam 12,7\frac{1}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Answerp 26,10 to \$1\$; Frankfort 121\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and Trieste 16,2 to \$3\$.—Liverpool News Letter, March 29.

2,857.474 or Tande.—Lancanner, March 27.—The girgham traile at Radcliffe, Woolwich, and Eccles, is unusually brisk; the demand for goods is greater than the supply. The trade in cotton mills, particularly the spinning department at Blackburn and the seighborhood, remsins in a flourishing state; merchants and moulders are also very brisk. In the woollen cloth trade at Saddleworth remains brisk, and operatives are fully employed. The mains brisk, and the soulders, miliwrights, &c., at Bury remain on the strike. The calico block printing, at many shope in this county, gets a little better, and machine primiting is very brisk.

Lightsyra, March 26.—The prices of wools remains very steady, and my yarns there has been little actual variation, except in the case of lots made up for sale during the recent slach demand. There will new, however, be less cotton werehed up, as the spring shipping demand has closed, and the good now made will be for the autumn trade. The prospects for the Alleghania fall trade are very dull as compared with last year; but for the home demand, we are happy to find, they are considered much more encouraging, in consequence of the long-continued winter having cleared the retailers of their stocks, so that they must come much earlier into the market. The demand this past; and some of the buyers for Russia and Germanny were offering orders on lower pr

quently limited. In the goods market, the accounts from India and China have tended to depress the prices of shirtings, which, as well as most descriptions of printing cloth, have been sold on rather lower terms; and the market to report to day. The demand still continues very limited, an prices ruinously low. The wool market has geen been quite as dull as that for finnnels; and there so ms no desire, on the part of the manufacturers, to purchase, except for immediate use.

Yoskshrak, March 24—In the cloth halls at Leeds, last week, low goods were scarcely so brisk as of late, but fine and good qualities were in pretty good demand—Prices were steady, and stocks low. There was a good business doing in the warehouses. In the English wool market the manufacturers were buying sparingly of combing wools, and rather more frieely of clothing sorts, at recent rates. At Hadder sheld business was brisk both in the piece market and warehouses, and wools were in steady demand at firm prices. At Bradford there was no material alteration in the piece market. The wool market was very duil, and the yarn exceedingly depressed.

Havar, March 24.—Since the receipt of the advices from the other side of the Atlantic, by the Burgundy, New York packet thip, and Hibernia steamer, via England, the latter bringing dates to the lat inst, our market, which had previously become rather sluggish, has since relapsed into a duil state. Dealers as well as speculators have already shown a reluctance to purchase largely until the arrival of accounts of a more conclusive character as to the extent of crop. The boying has been of a most limited description—the desire to run off stock has far surpassed the inquiry, and prices have experienced a decine of fully 11, which would have undeubtedly been still greater, had holders manifested a pressure to effect any extensive sales. The unfavorable change in the Liverpool market, produced by the above-mentioned advices, has been to principal cause of the depression that has podominated there; and all spec

chenged.

Trial of Nicholas S. Gordon for the Murder of Amasa S. Sprague.

PROVIDENCE, April 15, 1845.

The excitement growing out of this trial, is every moment increasing, and our people are becoming impatient to see or hear the end of it. The general impression seems to be that the Jury will not agree; but I sincarely hope that this will not be the case. The prisoner has now been in confiaement more than a year, and in one of hope that this will not be the case. The prisoner has naw been in confidement more than a year, and in one of the worst jails that ever disgraced the civilized world. Fenner Brown stated last winter, in our General Assembly, that in travelling in nearly all the seaport places in Europe, he had never found such a dismal, filthy, health destroying place of confinement. The Grand Jury of the county have once or twice presented it as a nuisance; and public opinion goes to say that it is almost sure death to a man who remains in it for any considerable length of time. Better hang Nicholas Gordon, guilty or not guilty, than undertake to keep him there.

Mr. Redegate, of Boston, counsel for the prisoner, made his final plea yesterday afternoon. It was a most excellent defence of Gordon, powerful, manly and eloquent The Court house was filled to overflowing during the whole of the four hours that were occupied in the delivery of it. I think it must have had great effect upon the minds of the jury, for it is almost impossible that facts and arguments of the character of those presented by him can fail to have an effect upon reasoning minds.

This torenoon the Attorney General, Mr. Blake, has been addressing the jury. I could not be present through the whole of his address, but from what I heard, and what I know of the gentleman, I am safe in saying that he did anopic justice to his side of the question,

The coase will be submitted to the jary this afternoon, and it is possible I may be able to record the verdict in a posteript.

P. S. — Helfpast 5 o'clock, P. M.—The jury, after being

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PS — H-lif-past 8 o'cleck, P. M.—The jury, after being ably and impartially charged by Chief Justice Durfes retired to make up heir verdict at precisely 8 o'clock They have not yet come in. The mall will not wait—and so your readers must—for the verdict.

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Great Fire at Milwaukie —An extra from the office of the Milwaukie Courier, dated Sunday, April 6, 1978 that a fire broke out that morning at 4 o'clock —which destroyed two extire squares, containing more than thirty but dings. The following list of losers and insurance is given: J. A. Annold & Co., loss \$7,000—insured \$4,000; Malbit grocers/loss;\$4,000—insured \$2,400; Seroin, loss and \$6,000; J. F. Rague, loss \$800—no insurance; Brean & Co., loss \$10,000—insured \$5,000; S. Peroin, loss \$600; D. Upman, loss \$3,000—insured \$7,000; Daggett & Richardson, loss \$4,500—insured \$7,00; Daggett & Richardson, loss \$4,000—insured \$7,00; Daggett & Richardson, loss \$4,000—insured \$7,000—insured \$7,000; Cook, loss \$1,000; Exchange (act occupied) loss \$3,000—insured \$1,000; Cook, loss \$1,000; Exchange (act occupied) loss \$3,000; Cook, loss \$1,000—insured in Chicage; Crams & Co. loss \$6,000—insured in Chicage; Crams & Co. loss \$1,000 ficher, loss \$1,000 fine protection of the insured should insured for \$3,000; H. Runald, loss \$7,00; Fisherty, loss pot ascertained; two dwelling houses owned by Rebert Logg, the porter of the Milwaukie House, not inbuilding insured for \$3000: H Randid, loss \$750; Fisherty, lots not ascertained; two dwelling houses owned by Rabert Legg, the porter of the Milwaukie House, not insured. The sheve estimate does not include a large portion of the buildings burned. The insurance companies who have agercics in Milwaukie, are soff rers in the following amounts: Ætns. Hartford, \$11,000, Hartford \$500; New York, \$500; Wisconsia Marine and Fire Insurance, \$4,000; Howard Company, New York \$600. A number of persons were seriously injured by the explosion of pewder in the variety store, among whom we regret to learn were N. A Mediore and Samuel Robinson. A German was injured by the falling of one of the books, while pulling down a building. The weather was very calm when the fire broke out, which slone saved it from spreading to a greater takent.

BURNING OF DISMAL SWAMP.—A friend informs us that the recent fire in the Swamp has driven from their hiding places a large number of romaway silver, who have, in many cases, been accreted for years. As old black weman, being hural out of her caps lous home, a ught cut and claimed her master; and, in addition to this return of property, she brought with her eleven confident, all her own, serving as an indemnity or tenumeration for her long absence. Any quantity of bears, foxes, and other animals, already rousted, is to be found; and all that a hungry man has to do is to hie to the timeking meats and satiste his aspectite.

Calamity.—The Madison Bassier of the 9th brings us the following painful intelligence. A checking accident occurred yesterday morning about lattens mides below this place, on board the steemer Josephine, on her way up. Owing to some defect, an explaint took place, and a part of the engine was driven with treasonalous force through the capin deck into one of the state rooms, pressing through the hurricane deck and disappearing in the river. A gentleman, through whose apartment the scam and a portion of the machine-rypassed, was dreadfully scalled—both simi, from the humider bialies, were completely flayed—the fest in the same condition, and the sace and neck also existence Alleghary county, Pennsylvania on his way home from Tennesses. Just as our paper is going to press we learn that Mr. Ellis has broathed his last.—Gin. Gest.

NEW YORK HERALD.

New York, Thursday, April 17, 1845.

05- A supplement to the New York Herald is ed this merning for subscribers.

83- The Caledonia, with seven days later inteligence from Europe, is due at Boston on Saturday.

The Foreign News.

We present our readers this morning with a very comprehensive and carefully prepared synopsis of the news brought from Europe by the "Great Wes tern," a briefer resumé of which we issued yester-day morning in an extra, the large sale of which demonstrated the anxiety with which the intelligence was looked for by all classes of this community. Although presenting no particularly startling points of interest, this intelligence is highly impor-tant, and will command the utmost attention of the

intelligent observer of human affairs.

From the copious extracts which we have made rom the columns of the leading journals of all parties in the British metropolis, it will be perceived that the policy and progress of this country occupy more than ever the attention of the press, the poli-ticians, and the people of Great Britain. The "George Washington" carried out to England the Inaugural Address of Mr. Polk in season for us to receive in return by the "Great Western," the expression of public opinion which it elicited on the other side of the water. It will be seen that it has been taken up and discussed with greater ampli-tude and keenness than any previous Presidential message. All intelligent readers cannot fail to be struck by the altered tone and manner which the extracts we have given indicate, in the discussion by the London press of Alleghanian effairs. It has been, indeed, only of late that British journalism has entered into any examination of our position, institutions, and policy as a nation, that could be dignified by the name of discussion. Empty tirades, declamatory vituperation, and ill-natured sarcasm, until very recently, characterized all the references by the English press to this country. But now it is ound necessary to enter into something like manly controversy, and the war of public coinion between republicanism and monarchical government, has at last fairly commenced. Nothing could indicate with greater significance than this, the potential influence which the example of this country now exercises on the European mind. The little cloud in the west, no bigger than a man's hand, begins to cover the whole heavens.

There does, to be sure, still largely mingle with the remarks of the British press upon our national affairs and policy, sarcasm and ridicule. But it is very easily discovered that under all this affectation of contempt, there is a most satisfactory acknowledgment of the influence and power of Republican Alleghania. Throughout all the discus sion on the annexation question, on the other side of the water, there is a tacit confession that the dread of the rapidly augmenting growth of this country in territory, resources, strength, unity, and power, is the controling sentiment. The display of indignaut morality on the part of Great Britain, when her press and public men assail us as thieves and robbers for daring to annex Texas to the Union, is, indeed, amusing. When a nation, which in its whole march to empire, from the beginning until this moment, has invariably acted on the maxim that "might makes right"-that has again and again ruthlessly trampled upon the most sacred obligations of treaties—that has wrenched colony after colony from the possession of the rightfu owners—gravely lectures us for receiving into the confederacy a free State, in accordance with its own request, we are only presented with an illustration, on a large scale, of the detestable hypocrisy of the bloated usurer, who, after a long life spent in reaping the wages of iniquity and in robbery of the poor, founds a church, and dares to commit his accursed soul to heaven. England has not grown less grasping and unjust, but she dreads this repub-

lic more.
Little had been said about Oregon in Parliamen The engrossing subject appears to have been the annexation of Texas. It will be seen, however that the London Chronicle gravely alludes to the possibility of our encroaching upon Canada at no very distant day. And, pray, why not?

GROWING INFLUENCE OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS OF THIS COUNTRY IN EUROPE.-We perceive in looking over the files of English papers brought by the "Great Western," that the London Times copies column after column from the New York Herald. for the purpose of exhibiting to its readers the position and prospects of the new administration. and the state of public opinion and of parties. This discovers the growing influence of the independent press of this country in Europe. Indeed. ever since the British journals began to discuss the affairs of this country with any degree of minute ness, we have observed that they have sought i the Herald the means of ascertaining with truth and accuracy the real condition of the various political parties-their movements-and the course and policy of the General Government itself. Th mere party organs, barren of news, and devoted only to the servile purposes of faction, do not in deed afford any means of obtaining a knowledge of popular sentiment; and when they do know anything of the movements of the administration their chief care is to conceal or distort what they may have learned. Not so with such a journal as the Herald. One great object is to obtain every ossible item of intelligance, and to present it full and fairly before the public. Hence the power of such independent journalism in this country—and hence the fact of its being regarded in Europe as the reliable authority in all matters connected with the movements of parties and of the government.

THE ALLEGHANIAN ACTORS IN ENGLAND .- W give in our sbatract of the foreign news, a variety of interesting theatrical intelligence. Miss Cushma was still in London, where she has already respect a harvest of fame and triumph sufficient for a life. time. She has yet, however, to make the tour of the large cities of Great Britain and Ireland, and has a most brilliant career before her.

Mr. Forrest, we are glad to perceive, has bee received with great favor in that line of the drama for which his talents and physique particularly qua-lily him. In "Metamora" he made an excellen impression, although the play itself is unmercifully abused. It is indeed, in common with all the Indian dramas with which we are acquainted, a complete failure, so far as a delineation of th character of the red race is concerned. Mr. Forrest's impersonation of the savage is, however, very effective, and was deservedly great y applauded by the London audiences. He is pronounced one of the best melo-dramatic performers on the stage, and in this opinion we en tirely and cheefully concur. The judgment of the London critics quite confirms that of all intelligent and impartial critics in this country.

Mr. Hickett had left London, and was playing a the Edinburgh Theatre Royal, where he was received with great favor. His delineations of his particular line of characters were justly and deservedly eulogized.

THE PITTSBURG CALAMITY. - Philadelphia and Baltimore have held meetings for the relief of the sufferers in Pittsburg. Nothing of the kind has yet been done in this city.

COUNTY CANVASSERS.-This Board commenced their labors on yesterday at twelve o'clock -The election lists are undergoing the most rigid scrutity.

NAVAL M. SVEMENTS .- The sloops of war Saratega, St. Mary, and Porpoise, were ready for sea at Norfolk on Sunday. They are destined for the Gulf of Mexico.

Court or Eurors -This Court adjourned in Albany on Tuesday, to meet on the first Tuesday The Marmora, arrived at New Orleans on the 7th

inst., with advices from Galveston to the 2d. The papers are mostly occupied with the question of annexation. It appears to be the almost universal desire of the Texans to become united to Alleg.

hania.
Major Donelson, U. S. Charge to Texas, arrived at Galveston on the 27th ultimo, and proceeded im mediately to the seat of government. The English and French Ministers to Texas ar

rived at Galveston a day or two before the depar rived at Galveston a day or two before the depar ture of the Marmora. They came from the seat of government. It was said the latter would take passage for New Orleans. Their arrival at Galveston caused some surprise among the citizens of that place, and gave rise to a variety of rumors. The Galveston News says, the enemics of annexation are much delighted with the intelligence they pretend to have gleaned from the two diplomatists. The Redlander says, the opponents of annexation in Western Texas, are hardly worth enumerating, and when the votes upon the question in the North and East are taken; there will be a greater unanimity than was ever exhibited by any people on any subject.

Almost the only opponent to the measure is the editor of the Galveston Civilian, and by his own confession, his opposition has lost him subscribers. We learn verbally that public entiment upon an exation is nearly unanimous, and that a vote of seven-eighths in its favor are confidently expected. A committee appointed at a meeting of the citizens of Galveston have put forth a voluminous address on the subject, in which all the arguments in favor of the proposition are stated with considerable force and ingenuity.

In the county of Austin a public meeting was held on the subject of annexation, and a vote taken pro and con on the resolutions, which resulted—550 yeas, I nay.

The Civilian of the 26th, alluding to the great anxiety felt to know what estimate General Houston puts upon the resolutions of the Alleghanian Congress, as his influence with the people is calculated to have a material bearing upon the matter, tays:

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He had not heard of the passage of the resolutions, and
did not anticipate the passage of any measures amounting
to annexation) by the Alleghanian Congress, previous
to its adjournment. We are inclined to believe that he
would not be disposed to present any obstacle to annexation on fair terms to Texas; but we doubt whether he
will regard the resolutions adopted (except under the
second plan proposed) as affording the means of effecting
it.

The News publishes a report of the proceedings at a meeting of the friends of annexation held at San Felpe, in Austin county, and directs attention to a resolution expressive of the confidence of the people in the Government of Alleghania. The resolution referred to expresses the wish of the people of Texas for immediate union, and says—"to its terms and conditions they are indifferent, having the fullest confidence that Alleghania will receive freemen as freemen should be received."

We learn from the News that the Hon. Archibald Yell, of Arkansas, was at Galveston.

The same paper, speaking of the joint resolutions, says that it has "information from various sources, entitled to the utmost credit, that President Jones will give this great measure his cordial support."

The Galveston News, in remarking upon the struggle about to take place in Texas, says:—
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"Now comes the eleventh hour effer of our recognition; now comes the eleventh hour effer of our recognition; now comes the often-reiterated promise of European friendship—now sgain our government is to be plied with English gold, and power, and influence, and with all the riches of her commerce."

"All information from the country," adds the News, "proclaims the umost harmony and unanimity among our citizens in favor of the joint resolutions."

Apart from the subject of annexation, our files contain no intelligence of interest. Indeed this subject seems to engulph every other topic.

The citizens of Gonzales recently gave a public dinner to our old friend Navarro, as a testimony of the respect they entertain for his virtues and patriotism.

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The cost of foreign sugars sold in Houston during the last twelve months amounts to over \$23,000. The exports of cotton from the same city, during the year ending December 31, 1844, reached 6,893 bales.

The whole country between the Nucces and Rio Grande is in possession of the Comanche Indians. All trade has ceased between Cerpus Christi and San Antonio; several parties of Mexican traders have been captured and murdered. The Indians are reported to number about 800 or 1,000 strong. This great inusdation of savages in Northern Mexico has produced great consternation in the region of country bordering upon the Rio Grande. They have committed numerous depredations upon citizens and property. Men, women and children have been carried off in captivity.—Some fears were entertained at Matamoras that the Indians would attack that place.

STEAM SHIP GREAT WESTERN.-This fine packet still maintains her reputation as an ocean steamer. We find that the passengers were so much pleased with her and Captain Mathews, that they sent the

with her and Captain Mathews, that they sent the following letter to him;

Ar Bra, 18th April, 1845.

Dran Sin:—The undersigned passengers in the "Great Western," from Liverpool to New York, before bidding you farewell, request your acceptance of the accompanying testimonial. In writing in this expression of our regard, we should not do justice to our own feelings, if we did not testify our high sense, both of your untiring rigitance during the rose passage we have hed, and of your invariable courteous demeanor, and unwearied attention to the comfort of all on board.

With the most cordial wishes for your happiness and

With the most cordial wishes for your happiness an prosperity, and the continued success of the moble shi you command, we subseribe ourselves—Respectfully an Sincerely your Friends.*

[Signed by all the Passengers.]

To Barnard R Mathews, Commander of the Great Ween the Commander of the Comma

To this flattering note Capt. Mathews made the

following neat reply :following neat reply:—
My Dram Friends.

I receive with much pleasure the hand-ome testimonial you have been so kind to present me with, for which I tender you my very sincere thanks; also I beg to thank you for the opinion you have formed of my vigilance and attention, and I beg to assure you I have never had a more agreeable number of passengers on any passege the Great Western has made, and if at any time yourselves or friends should become my passengers, I will use my utmost endeavors to render the passage agreeable—Wishing you ahappy meeting with your friends on arrival in New York, or elsewhere, believe me, my dear friends.

Your obedient servant,
BARNARD R. MATHEWS.
To the passengers, &c.

The Great Western will leave on the 24th inst on her return to Liverpool. Nearly all her state rooms are already engaged.

Theatrical.

THE PARK.-Last night Mr. Anderson appeared in the fine comedy of the " Elder Brother." house was crowded to excess in every part. The play was well cast-although we should have liked to have seen Miss Horn as "Angelina"-and Anderson was supported in a creditable manner. Chippendale, as the impetuous old uncle, was excellent, and Mr. Dyott's performance as "Eustace" was well conceived, and carried out with much spirit and effect. Mr. Dyott's uniform adherence to the text is worthy of imitation by some of his brother actors at the Park. The house had a very animated and cheerful aspect-a great number of ladies graced the boxes, and Anderson was cheered throughout by the frequent applause of his crowded and delighted audience. The furor in favor of this young actor appears, indeed, to be greater than ever. To-night he appears in "Gisippus."

THE LEGISLATURE. - Nothing of importance transacted on Tuesday.

STEAMER SANTA CLAUS, for the Hudson, was launched vesterday atternoon.

LEAD was pouring in St. Louis on the 7th inst

Nearly 20,000 pigs have arrived there this season.

U.S. Ship Vandalia — A letter written on board the U.S. shoop of war Vandalia, on the 224 March, sutes that Mr. John Overman, carpenter of the ship, died at Port au Prince, of yellew faver, on the 19th. On the same day several more of the ship's crew were taken sick, when the surgeon advised the commander to put to sea for ten or twelve days. Another letter from the Vandalia, dated at Port au Prince, April 1, says:—"We have been to sea for nine days for the health of the ship's company, but it has made no alteration for the better. The cases of fever have increased from thirty to forty odd. The Doctor advised the commander not to go back to Port au Prince again, but to proceed to Nerfolk; but the latter said he had to return again, but would not remain over twenty-four hours, and would then proceed to Perfolk; but the latter said he had to return again, but would not remain over twenty-four hours, and would then proceed to Perfolk; but the latter said he had to return again, but would not remain over twenty-four hours, and would then proceed to Perfolk; but the latter said he had to return again, but would not remain over twenty-four hours, and would then proceed to Perfolk; but the latter said he had to return again, but would not remain over twenty-four hours, and would then proceed to Perfolk; but Thense hours are now at sea again, thank God! I have never seen so much depression of spirits in my life as is depicted in the ship's company. Those who were not down with the epidemic looked pale and languid. All our lieutenants were down at one time. We have had seme very severe cases, but no more deaths. We are now on our way to Fennacola." Nearly 20,000 pigs have arrived there this season.

Circuit Court.

Bifore Judge Willard.

Arnu, 16.—Hillyer ads. Mahony—This was an action of replevin, already noticed. The Jury rendered a verdict for defendant, \$737 41, assessing the value of the property at \$1000.

Court Calendar—This Day

Cincuit Court.—Nos. 4, 26, 23, 321, 34to 39.

Bupanion Court.—Nos. 8, 13, 43, 63, 67, 62, 1, 38, 86, 16, 47, 79, 74, 76, 76.

Movements of Travellers.

We found at all the principal hotels yesterday evening, a number of travellers and visiters, which "no man could count." We must, therefore, himit our list to those who stand prominent in the political and commercial interests of the country, and to the passengers by the "Great Western," the majority of whom will be found to be Canadian merchants, whose reliance upon the "Great Western," has induced them to prefer her actual punctuality to the capriciousness of the Boston line. All speak in rapturous language of Capt. Matthews, and his professional management of his ship under peculiar disadvantages, in wind and weather. We select from an overflowing catalogue of travellers, only a few of the many recorded in the various journals of the hotels. At the

American—A. Tepenleir, Hartford; Zorber de Benier and John Bollen, Philadelphia; John Sherman, Conn.; W. Haymond, H. S. Douglas, Philadelphia, and 15 others. Asron—Captain Matthews, Steamer Great Western; Washington Hancock, Boston; Ravinsted, Boston; L. G. Cannon and family, Troy; J. Ketes and lady, F. Rodi wash, Jno. Forchester, C. Geddes, Montreal; R. E. R. J., do; C. J. Sanwell, Liverpool· Wilson, Harrison, Dalkir, Quebce; Fowler, Waker, and Wilson, of Montreal, passengers in the Great Western; Wm. Garson, H. B. M. 83d Regitaent; R. Birmhghum and Mous. Ancorage, Mexico; Mrs. H. G. Otis, Boston, and 33 others.

Cryw—John Berrian, Pattafied; J. C. Webber, Boston; H. Sudam, Kingston; J. R. Wilson, B. Moon, Thos. Lee, Philadelphia; N. Stutevant, Boston; Mrs. Thompson, Wm Pane, Col. Ross, passengers in the Great Western; Professor Jackson, Harfford, and 10 others.

Braswelin.—P. Doolitile, Burlington; D. K. Roger, New York; J. Vassar, Poughkeepsie; W. A. Cobiere, S. H. Haemond, J. C. Browner, S. B. Moody, Georgie; A. M. Hopkins, Philadelphia; w. C. Raymond, Elba, and 10 others.

Braswelin.—P. B. Masting, John Thornby, Philadelphia.

Glosse—Mr. Glosson, H. B. M. 88th Regiment; Mr. Ogden, Quebec; E. Norville, Philadelphia; J. Cousph Bonspar

City Intelligence.

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Mysterious Differentance.—Mr. Jesse Whitmore, left his boarding house, 167 Greenwich street, about a formight ago, since which time nothing has been heard of him. From his very steady abolts it is feared that some missfortunate has overtaken him, he having left all his clothes, books and papers, at his boarding house. He resided in Peorl. Ill., about twelve months since; he had lost! his right arm by an accident. He is 30 years of age, five feet eight inches high, light hair, rather stout. When he left home he had on a new fur hat, black coat, dark grey pantaloons, and black silk stock. Any information respecting him would be gladly received as above.

Peolice Office—April 16.—Charge or Resnery in the first Deerse.—A person named Seigmund M. Peyser, who arrived in this city on the 14th instint from Philadelphia, and is at present stopping at the Northern Hockl, complained at the Felice Office yesterday that he had been knocked down on Monday night at a house on the corner of Albany and Greenwich streets, and robbed of about twelve soverigns, and some socks and other articles. It appeared from the statement of Mr. Peyser that he put up at the place above mentioned with his wife and child upon his arrival, but his wife becoming dissatisfied with the place he removed to the Northern Hotel, and child upon his arrival, but his wife becoming dissatisfied with the place he removed to the Northern Hotel, and child upon his arrival, but his wife becoming dissatisfied with the habeen drank. Mr. Peyser took out a sixpence, when a man named Geo. Irvine said that was not enough, and immedialely struck him over the head, rendering him justanily insensible. When he recovered his senses he found himself minus the lands and articles. The secused parties were arrested last night by efficer Warren and ex-officer Ruckle, and locked up in the warch house. This menning they demanded a hearing, which was granted them by Justice Drinker, who allowed them to go on their 'personally verbal recognizance till the after

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Perjury committed by him at the recent election at the Third District of the Sixth Ward.

Burolary — The store of Joseph Batter, No. 276 Green wich street, was entered last night, robbed of about \$1000 werth of hosiery, and a certificate of North River Bank stock for \$550. No arrest.

An Old New York Thief in Philadelphia — The Philadelphia papers of the 11th instant, notice the arrest of a man named M. S. May, for larceny, but the officers of that city are probably not aware that he is the notorious Tom Kanouse, who committed at one time so many robberies in this city, but by his ingenuity escaped conviction.

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Correction.—A gentleman called at this office yesterday, who stated that Mr. Edwin Lleyd Owen, the gentleman who was robbed while in bed with a negro wench,
did not board at the New York Hotel. The reporter
stated that he did, from the fact that he swore in the police
office that he did board there, which was sufficient to
warrant him in so stating.

Coroner's Office.—The coroner finished up all the
cases that he had on hand yesterday.

General Sessions.

Before the Recorder and Aldermen Emmons and Mott.

Aran. 16.—Conviction of William Davis.—The jury in this case, after being out till 7 o'clock this morning, an nounced to the officer in attendance that they had agreed and sent him for the Court, counsel for prosecution and defence, and for the prisoner. About 8 o'clock the Court and counsel, and prisoner being present, the names of the jury were called, and in reply to the question of the clerk as to their verdict, the foreman announced that they found the prisoner guilty, but recommended him to the mercy of the Court

The Recorder ordered Davis to be removed to prison, and desired the jury to accept the thanks of the Court for the attentive manner in which they had listened to the

the attentive manner in which they had listened to the evidence, and come to a fixel decision.

Burglary.—George Williams, black, was tried and convicted of a burglary in the second degree, in breaking and entering the store of J R. Keeler, No. 109 Front street, on the night of the 25th of March, and stealing a tub of butter. Sentence, 2 years in the State Prison.

Acquitted.—William A. Brown and John S. Magnus were placed upon trial upon a charge of having obtained money by false representations, upon the exhibition of an account which it was alleged was untrue.

James T. Brady and A. D. Russell appeared for the defence.

defence.

An objection was made to certain testimony, and under that objection the Court decided that the indictment could not be sustained, as no criminal offence had been committed. The jury accordingly found a verdict of not guilty, and the defendants were discharged from custedy.

At 2 o'clock the Court edjourned.

Superior Court.

Before Judge Jones.

Arril 18 — Saturnio Carrias et al. vs. Jackson Marine
Insurance Company — In this case, already noticed, it was
set up for deience in mitigation of damages, that the
quantity of segars said to be injured, was much less than
represented, to sustain suit. Further adjourned to this
foreneous.

forenoon.

Before Judge Oakley.

William H. Pearson vs. Erra Fitch and Rosswell Reed.—
In this case the defendants are carriers, and were as such employed in October, 1841, by a firm in this city, to deliver a pipe of gin and half pipe of brandy to plaintiff.—
These casks were addressed to plaintiff at Port Jarvis, but it would appear that they had never been delivered to him, and he now brings suit to recover the value. The defense set up was, that the casks were addressed to the care of another person, to whom they were delivered.—
Verdiet for defendants.

Alleghania Circuit Court.

Before Judges Betts and Nelson.

Aren. 16.—Hunt vs. Moore.—In this case, already ticed, being an action to recover damages for infract of patent right, the jury will render a sealed verdict or

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agency, 67 Walker, street, first store from Broadway.

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Wednesday, April 16—5 P. M.
The stock market to-day was rather heavy, and quotations without much alteration. Norwich and Worcester improved; per cent; Erie Railroad 1; Harlem 1; Long Island; Canton; East Boston; Vicksburg declined; per cent; Reading Railroad 1; Pennsylvania 5's 1, and Farmers' Loan, Kentucky 6's, Ohio 6's, and Morris Canal closed firm at yesterday's prices.

By the arrival of the steam ship Great Western, from

Liverpool, we have commercial advices from Europe twenty-one days later. The London money market was in a very easy state, but foreign stocks were very flat, and quotations declining. The cotton market was heavy, and prices show a decline of one-eighth of a pen-ny per pound, from those current at the departure of the Cambria on the 4th ult. American securities were in very limited demand, and quotations the same as before

very limited demand, and quotations the same as before reported.

The advices by the steamer have had very little in fluence as yet on eur markets.

A decision was made to-day by the Vice Chancellor in a suit between a stock jobbing concern in Well street and an outside operator, growing out of a speculation in one of the most worthless fancy stocks ever jobbed cut in Well street. The plaintiffs obtained a decree in their favor, the object of the defendant being to carry it up to the Chancellor at Albany on appeal. The points of the case are singular, important and highly interesting to the mercantile community, and the testimony of some of the witnesses which the result of the auit will disclose, will present a very peculiar state of things in, and in the vicinity of Well street. The leading witness, and in fact the only material one, of the plaintiffs is a member of a jobbing house in the neighborhood of Beaver street, and at the time the operation slinded to was made, was a large holder and operator in that and other fancy stocks, and it was through his instrumentality and by his representations, that the stocks were bought. It is surprising to what extent speculations in stocks are carried by those actively engaged in legitimate commercial pursuits, and we have no doubt many bankruptcies in that class of business can be directly traced to connections with the lower orders of stock brokers of Wall street. Were proper measures adopted to put down this speculative spirit, by the importing commission and auction house of this city, it would save many a young merchant from insolvency and ruin.

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The Legislature of Pennsylvania adjeurned, without doubt, on the 18th instant. The appropriation bill passed both houses. Any deficiency their may be in the Treasury on the 8st of August to meet the interest then due, is to be made up by issuing checks, payable out of the first money received into the Treasury. From the present condition of the Treasury and the estimated receipts and expenditures, from this to the 1st of August, we should judge that a very large part of the interest then due would be paid in these checks or drafts. The Eric Railroad bill was lost in the Senate by a vote of fourteen to twelve, and the Girard Bank bill in the House, by a vote of thirty-nine to thirty-six.

The Fulton Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. This instit ution is now conducted upon the Free Banking system, and has been only about a year a free bank. The declaration of this dividend shows that under the new system the bank has done a more profitable business than under the old.

The New York Gas Light Co. have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4½ per cent, payable on the 1st of May.

The New England Worsted Company declared a dividend of 8 per cent for the last six months, payable en the 21st inst.

The, annual reports of the banks of Georgia, are new due, and the official publication of those made shows but very little variation in the general movement. We annex the returns of the Planters' Bank for April this year and last:—

year and last :-	ate, Rank	or Ap	rii th
PLANTERS' BANK			24900
Mprill,4	4. Apr.7,'45	. Incr.	Dec
Notes of this Bank in cir-			
culation, first issue, sup-	124102211		
posed to be destroyed \$21,914	21,909	***	
Notes of this Bk in circl'n			
subsequent issues, 316,794	273,873	***	72,94
Due to interior Banks for			2011
Due treasurer U. S., and	10,544	***	30,06
Due treasurer U. S., and			
Due individual depositors 291,682	00 239	16,006	
Profits and reserved fund. 127,976	249,622		41,98
Capital stock paid in 535,400	141,634	13,658	
Cupital stock para in, 253,400	535,400	***	
\$1,404,625	1,315,221	60,563	144,96
Gold and silver coin in	.,,	00,003	144'96
vault \$253,033	110,142		142,89
Notes of other Banks 11.374	25,670	14,296	Section States
Cash balance in N. York. 105,105	97,679	287410 SST-1	7,42
Evchange maturing in N.		***	
York 41,476	87.241	45,765	
Cash balance and exch'ge	1000000	40,100	**
maturing in Charleston, 29,076	18,183		10,89
Other domestic bills ma-	,		,
turing, 3,149	7,275	4.126	
Real estate taken for debt. 32,965	42,665	9,700	
Stocke taken for debt 15,690	15,090		
Notes discounted, running		- 1100	
to maturity, considered			
good	550,228		30,16
Bills and notes discounted		I HE CO.	-
lying over and in judg-			
ment 168,729	169,460	731	
\$1,240,389	1,123,633	74,618	191,3
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Tof the \$169,460 vnotes and bills discounted, lying over, and in judgement, \$24,367 are considered doubtful, and \$87,266 bad. There has been a very gree decrease in the gold and silver coin on hand within the past year; a decrease in the circulation, in deposits an in discounts. The operations of this bank appear to have fallen off in every department within the past year.

year.

The report of the Mechanics' Bank of Augusta, Geo
and its agencies for April, 1844, compared with Apri
1845, shows the annexed statement:—

MECHANICS BANK, AU	GUSTA.	(GR.) AND	ITS AGE	
	pril 1,'44.	Apr.7,'45.	Incr.	Decr.
Capital stock	\$500,000	300,000	!	
Circulation,	685,340	722,125	36,785	
Amount due depositors	108,174	119,018	10,844	
Am't due other Banks	134,171	98,628	•••	35,543
rided profits	56,149	108,326	52,177	
agencies	12,491	20,978	8,487	
81	,496,325	1,569,075	108.291	35,543
Resources. Specie relouging to this				
Bank, in its vaults	\$236,500	199,036	***	37,464
Notes of the Banks of this			-	
State and S. Carolina, Bk certificates on interest.	68,741	78,688	9,947	***
Am't due by Banks	14,853	14,85 3	***	
Exchange discounted and	31,914	6,400	***	25,514
maturing in sandry ples.	197,812	632,999	35,187	
Notes discounted,	264,708	238, 20		26,188
Bills and notes ander prot.	28,841	53,701	24,860	
Bills and notes lying over,		*****		
not under protest	5,205	14,286	9,081	
Bills and notes in suit, Real estate	44,620	37,076		7,544
West caters	54,603	56,017	1,334	
• \$1	,347,877	1,331,576	80,409	96,710
Of the notes discour	nted an	d runnin	z to me	turity.
\$5,889 are considered dot	abtful.	Of the no	ites und	er pre-
test, \$5 962 are considered	ed grood	and \$44.	739 doub	otful.—

\$5,858 are considered doubtill. Of the notes under prebest, \$8,962 are considered good, and \$44,758 doubtful.—
Of the notes lying over and not under protest, \$9,962 are
considered good, and \$4,624 doubtful. Of the notes in
suit \$21,539 are considered good, and \$15,538 doubtful.—
The general banking operations of this company have,
within the past year, been slightly increased. The circulation has increased, while the specie item has diminished. The decrease in discounts is small and about offset by the increase of exchange discounted.

The weekly reports of the Bank of England show a very
great regularity in the movements of that institution. According to the late reports there appears an increase in the amount of notes issued, but the increase in
the amount on hand, shows that the actual circulation is
no larger.

Bank of England.

Gold and silver coin.

Actual circulat'n, £20,544.995 19,790,365 19,699,240 19,696,673 Actual circulatin, £20,544.995 19,790,305 19,899,240 19,696,675

The actual circulation of the bank was \$43,300!. less on the 15th of March than on the 15th of January, notwithstanding the issues amounted to 1,014,980!. more in March than in January.

We annex a statement showing the circulations of all the banks on the 1st of February and March 1845:—

CIRCULATION OF THE BANKS IN GRAET BAITAIN.

Feb. 1. March 1. Incr. Decr.

Bank of England. . £20,556,920 20,622,855 — (485,015)

Frivate Banks 4,576,935 4,412,530 — 164,365

Joint Stock Banks . . . 3,134,851 2,009,988 — 44,863

23,442 United King fem.38,438,840 37,673,669 - 765,171 Thus showing a decrease last month of 705,2031 in the circulation of notes in England, and a decrease of 765,1711 in the United Kingdom.

The comparison of the month ending March 1, 1845, with the month ending the 24 of March, 1844, is as follows:

Decr. 391,032 580,179 337,201 Total in England..... 1,308,412

Showing that the month ending March 1, 12 (17) 100 with the some period last year; presents the collection of 1,303,412 in England, and an increase of 78,1631 in the United Kingdom. Allowance is here made for the seven days sight bills of the Bank of England, which were formerly included in the returns of the circulation.

The return of buillion in the Bank of England for the week ending March 1, gives an aggregate amount in both departments of 15,780,644. On a comparison of this with the return for the month ending March 2, 1844; there spears a decrease of 280,9361.

Old Stock Exchange.

5,000 Chio 6's, '60 265, '75 shas Farm's Trust 25 (1860) do b30 255, 260 do b30 3115.

2000 Kentucky 6's	10075	400 00	100 at 1
5000 Indiana bonds	106	50 do	b30 3516
	331/4		4136
5000 Penn'a 5's	a10 78	20 do	42
12000 do 5000 do	70	50 do	130 42
2000 40	D30 70	100 E Boston Co	
10000 do	b60 70	25 do	14
35000 do	69%	5 Utica and Schen	128
1000 do	6932	400 Nor and Wore	661/4
10 shas Bk Com. full	9516	50 do	b30 67
o do	9036	50 do	#30 66 %
30 Mech's Bk	108	100 Reading RR	4836
200 Phenix Bk	89	25 do	48%
10 Del and Hudson	135	50 Harlem RR	- 44
10 L laland BK	100	25 do	6836
50 U S Bank	636	25 do 50 Harlem RR 25 do 100 do 400 Erie RR	68.
200 Vicksburg Bk	8%	400 Erie RR	28
150 do	814	10 do	27%
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125 do	8	275 do	72%
	29%	50 do	#10 7236
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195 do	b60 30	50 Stenington RR	36%
37 do_	30	275 do	36%
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	05		
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Salks of Stocks—Boston, April 16.

1 share New England Bank, 103; 3 do 101½; 2 Merchants'
106½; 2 do 106½; 15 Norwich and Worcester RR, 67; 25 do,
1m, 67½; 196 Wilmington RR, 21¼; 156 East Beston sto13½; 100 Long island RR, so3d, 73; 256 do 73; 45 do 73½; 26

State of Trade.

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Ashes—There is a very limited demand for pots, and we still quote \$4 a 4 05 for new. Pearls are steady at \$4.65 a 4 52 g.

Breadstures—No change to-day. Western flour, \$4.65 a 4 75.

Cotton—This market remains very quiet. The news from Liverpool, per the Greet Western, in relation to this staple, has had no other effect on this market than to weaken prices, and induce holders to offer their supplies more freely. No actual decline has yet taken place, and holders do not anticipate being compelled to make any concessions to buyers.

Provisions—Pork continues firm at our quotations, with a very fair demand. New meas we quote at \$13.62 a 13 75; new prime at \$10.62 a 10.75; old prime is held at \$6.00 a 9.70; old mess at \$12.62 a 12.75. Beef is rather inactive. Prime sells at \$6, and mess at \$9. Lard is in fair demand, and prime bairel and keg sells at \$8.20. Exports from lat to 15th inst.—Beef, 1,227 bbis; pork, 4.676 bbis; lard, 962 kegs.

Western and prison barrels are held at 24 a 244c.

Cotton Market.

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Cotton Market.

Mosile, April 9.— Our market opened on Saturday with a fair demand—sales settimated at 2,000 to 3,000 bales, at previous prices. Since then little or nothing has transpired—sales seeraging probably not over 500 bales per day, fer which full prices were paid. The market, notwithstanding this dullness, is very stiff—middlings of good quality full 6jc. The receipts since Friday evening are only 3,901 bales. Exports, 8,442 bales.

NEW ORLEARS, April 8.—The cotton market yesterday was influenced by a vague report from Mobile that later and more favorable advices had been received from Europe, to which some parties attached credence, and the business of the day comprised fully 6,000 bales, at very firm prices. About one half of these operations were on speculation.

speculation.

Liverpool Classification—Louisiana and Mississippi.

—Inferier, 4½ a 5; Ordinary, 5½ a 6½; Middling, 6 a 6½; Middling Fair, 6½ a 6½; Fair, 7 a 7½; Good Fair, 7½ a 7½.

There is a limited enquiry for sterling exchange, at 7½ a 8½ per cent prem. France, 65.30 a 55.33½. New York, 60 days, 1½ a 2½ per cent discount; sight checks, ½ a ½ per cent discount.

On Wednesday, 16th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Hardenberg, Mr. Grozof Land, to Miss Phone N., daughter of A. D. Wilson, M. D.

____ inox, agea 45 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nyted to strend his funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, 63 Ann street, with-

invited to attend his funeral, this (Thursday) atternoon, at a o'cloud, from his late residence, 62 Ann street, without further invitation.

At Newcastle (or Chappequa,) on Saturday, 13th inst, at 64 o'clook A. M. after a lingering illness, Joseph C. Dodok, formerly of this city, beloved and respected by all who knew him.

Passengers Arrived.

Liverdol.—Steamship Great Western—T J P Swift, Professor of Philosophy, Abraham Friend, J Court, L Maillard, A Bompard, Wm B Johnson, J Sjinclair, K U Rong, C Geddes, To-ibunter, Arch Macfarlane, W H Thorpe, J Berlin, To-ibunter, Arch Macfarlane, W H Thorpe, J Berlin, To-ibunter, Arch Macfarlane, W H Thorpe, J Berlin, Tater, N S Whitney, H Fowler, C S Samuel, L Baidmant H Gibram, H 8 Dalkin, R E Kelly, Geo E Swords, J Passer, J Passer, J C Lovillin, F Thompson, Wm H Barret, L E Dorion F B Matthews, F W Wood, G Chillos, E C Roy, A Lewgue Wm Ross, R Campbell, A Hamilin, H vonpland, Jos Ash-Joh J Smyth, J Sinclair, Geo E Day, Asstir Putuham, L Paliah, R M Harrison, J Mackey, F Inman Mr Bettridge, R Hickson R H Lowe, Tolder de Belle, M J Wilson, G M Porter, Wn Moodie, J Ewart, Wm McMartin, J Fox, R Brewer, Charle Cartidge, L Ewart, Wm McMartin, J Fox, R Brewer, Charle Cartidge, Altec Cartidge, J Katz, Mr J Katz, F Rodewald, J Hannon, Jarreott Fowler, Therees Eippman, Jane Abraham, E Ross, Mr W E Ross, Mesrs Warson, Wallace, C A Lising Geomp Peter Orden, Elias M Leprohou, Miss A M Leprohon Mrs A Fox, F W Hanswischal, Susan M Thompson, J Coll West Williamson, W S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, W S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, W S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Susan M S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Susan M S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Susan M S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Susan M S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Susan M S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Susan M S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Susan M S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Susan M S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Susan M S Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Wa Suma, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Mangerson, Paul, M Party M Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Wm Paul, A Preyoot, Williamson, Mangerson, Paul, Paul, Paul, Paul, Paul, Pa

Passengers Salled.

HAVRE—Ship Sully—Charles A. De Conlomb, of Philadel phia; B. Fiske, lady, two children, and servant, Boston.

Foreign Importations,

Bordeaux—Brig Wakulla—10 hf papes brandy 8 Milo—10 gr
do Brower & Neilson—19 cks wine 12 hf do 8 B Stoneall—20 hf
pipes brandy 174 ca N Bulonid—14 hf 5 gr do J Caswell—100
bkts oil L C Dorlis—30 nf pipes brandy 20 qr 20 hhd do V Barsalo w—4 cs White & Sheeffeld—100 cs pruses 20 hhds brandy
A Seignette—35 cks 100 hf do wine 20 cks 480 cs do E U & 8
Boker—465 chs wine 76 cs 100 bkts oil 2 cks cream tartar 27 hds
verdigrease 30 hf cks wine to order.

Nantes—Barque W m Kennedy—(Reported yesterday)—175
hf pipes brandy 205 qr casks 200 bbls do 20 hf pipes do 8 T Nicoll—30 cks red wine A Seignette & co—15 hf pipes brandy 120
cks yellow oche J Mochin.

By Juan (Rica)—Sard brig Prudente—(Reported yesterday)
—1350 qlds Brazil wood 43 ceroons indigo 190 hides Goodhus &
co—290 qlis Brazil wood 100 hides H & D Cotheal & co.

Domestic Importations.

APALACHICOLA—Barque Globe—707 bales cotton H Coit & co.

79 do 5 bxs tobacco Parmlee & Rogers—195 bales cotton 8 Bronson.

STANNAH—Brig Philura—250 bales cotton Parmlee & Rogers
—132 Spofford, Tileston & co—50 D Taphy—3 cheats J Madisen
—14 empty hhds N Johnson.

GEORGETOWN—Brig John Hill—41 bales cotton R L Maitland & co—10 H Coit & co—50 J & N Briggs—114 Sacket, Brothers & 30—45 f Averill & co—28 Burntt & Johnson—125
Smith, Mills & co—37 bales cotton 122 bbls tar 67 beef hides
Sprague, Robisson & co—1 box sitk Cook, Anthony & Mahoney—5 cords light wood T Bielby & co—30 bales cotton to order.

MARITIME HERALD.

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Cleared.

Ships Russell, Lamphar, Hamburg, Schmidt & Balchen—Ari osto, Fabesa, Havana J Atkins & co. Edwin, Fierce, Savanah; Manco, Nichola, Mobile, Hicks, Bailey & Co—Barque Albany, Wane, Chiladelphix—Brigs Fardouere, Blaisedil, Tobasco, Newnith & Walsh; Margarette, Ennet, Barbadoes, Brett & Vose; Feter Demill, Lewis, Savanash, R M Demill; Imogue Gould, Wilmington, Nc, F Wood; Caroline, Sherwood, Charleston, Dunhum & Dimon—Schre Caledonis, Sondret, & Johns, NF, J H Braine; Elizabeth, Jone, do do: Stranger, Strews, Boston, do W Lewis, Troy, Crowell, Boston, dot Cheaseake, Fost, Baltimore—Sloop Republic, Irwin, Philadelphia, W J McKee & Co—Brig Caroline Clark, Shaw, St Marys, Neamith & Walsh.

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Arrivac.

Steam ship Great Western, Matthews, left Liverpool 29th March, at 2 30 pm—arrived off Sandy Hook 16th April, 6 45 as m, making the passage in 17 days 12 hours—experienced very severe wenther on her passage. 1st April, 1 pm, lat 51 25 N. lon 15 24 W, exchaged signal with the Danish brig Danier, running to the East. 7th April, 5 pm, lat 47 N. lon 40 W, exchanged colors with the R M 8 S Cambras, running to the East.

Barque Wm Kennedy, Martin, (reported yesterday,) 26 days from Rochalle, with brandy to 5 T Nicholl. Left at Nantes, Apallo, Hunt, Im Charleston, disg, unc; no Am vessels at Kochelle. The French brig France to sail on the 11th of March for New York; a French schr for New York, sailed on the 5th March. for New York; a French sont for New York, sailed on the 5th March.

Br brig Baltic, Dearborn, 37 days from iOld Harbor, Ja., in ballast to H Godet. Left no Americans:

Barqua Globe, Brazier, 26 days from Apalachizola, with cotton, to the master.

Sw brig Alcyon, Rouborn, 65 days from Stockholm, with iron to Boorman, Johnston, & Co.

Brig Wakulla, Munford, 36 days from Bordeaux, with brandy, to Johnston & Lowden. Left Arethusa, Bexier, to sail March 11 for New York.

Br brig Adrian, —, 20 days from Demerara, in ballast to order. Brig Wasson, Norton, 22 days from New Orleans, with sugar o E D Morgan. Brig Wasson, Norton, 22 days from New Orleans, with sugar to E D Morgan.
Bris Philura, Doane, 6 days from Savannah, with cotton, to Dunham & Dimos.
Brig Philura, Doane, 6 days from Georgetown, SC. to T Beilby & Co. Have had for several days calm weather, with a very thick smokey atmosphere.
Brig Thomas & Edward, Storer, 16 days from Thomaston, with time to the master.
Brig Mercator, Holmes, 20 days from Windsor, NS, with fish to L. Burnham.
Sehr Turk, Eldridge, 2 days from Boston, with make, to S W Schr Friend, Bacon, 2 days from Boston, with make, to S W Lewis. Schr Magic, Ulmer, 6 days from Thomaston, with lime, to the master.
Schr Increase, Verrell, 6 days from Thomaston, with lime, to the master.
Schr Premium, Nickerson, 6 days from Portland, with mdse, o the master. Schr Bride, Bessey, 6 days from Thomaston, with lime, to

the master.
Schr Chief Sachem, Smith, from Eastport, with laths and potatoes to Smith and Boynton.
Schr Consul, Jarriv, from Norfolk, with cotten to J Anderson.
Schr Henry Clay, Chance, from Folly Landing, with corn to H P Havens.
Schr Harrisburg, Corning, from Philadelphia, with corn. to the master. Behr Perseverance, Bolan, from Frankfort, with mose, to the

Total in the United Kingdom....